Covenant Must Have Further Consideration by People, He Says.

PACT INDORSED BY HALE

Fall and Edge Introduce. Senate Resolution Declaring War at End.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- To-day's denent in the fight against ratificaion of the League of Nations covenant

Senator Knox's (Pa.) announcement that he will press for a vote on his resolution and that a vote on it after the peace is signed will serve his purpose as well as one earlier.

Introduction by Senators Fall (N.
M.) and Edge (N. J.) of resolutions
declaring the state of war with Ger-

many at an end.

Presentation by Senator Hale (Me.) of an amendment to the Knox resolution declaring it America's policy to encourage creation of a League of Nations to maintain peace League of Nations to maintain peace and bring about a development and codification of international law and establishment of tribunals to settle international differences.

Declaration by Senator Moses (N. H.) of the Foreign Relations Com-

e it is certain the league covemittee it is certain the league cove-nant will be amended in vital ele-ments or else will be rejected by the Senate. In this he was confirmed by the unqualified statement of Mr. Reed (Mo.) to the same effect. General revival of confidence among opponents of the league who in recent days had not been entirely gheerful over the outlook. Continued assurance among the league's supporters they will ratify league and treaty as a unity without

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emendment.
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Knox said:

"Of course I intend to press my resolution to a vote and a vote after July I will be just as good as a vote now. The single question raised by the resolution is, as to us, the league should receive further consideration by the people before the Senate advises its inclusion in the treaty.

No Delay, Says Knox.

This can be done without delaying This can be done without delaying, sace a moment and can be accomlished by exchange of diplomatic notes t any time. It will be remembered his proposition of separate consideration was presented to the Senate Deember 3, 1918, before the President 1 or Europe and was pigeonholed in the for Europe and was pigeonholed in the emmittee on Foreign Relations then ider Democratic control." Mr. Hale's amendment to the Knox moiutton adds this;

That finally it shall be the declared licy of our Government, in order meet fully and fairly our obliga-ons to ourselves and to the world tions to ourselves and to the world and in order to promote and maintain a condition of peace throughout the world, to encourage the establishment of and to enter into a leafue of mations, open to all of the nations of the world which shall embody the suggestions in the proposed covenant of the League of ations, found on mature deliberation not to be in conflict with our interests, and shall bring about what our country has consistently stood for in the past and what the proposed sevenant does and what the propose weement does not bring about, namely, the codification and development of international law; the establishment and main-

law; the establishment and maintenance of international tribunals which shall settle questions involving international law and the settlement of proposed internation of all differences between the nations which are not recognizable under international law.

In introducing the foregoing Mr. Haie made a short speech attacking the league governant before we are done with it." He reasons for the reservations he would make in ratifying it. He said in part: "Because President Wilson and the Peace Conference have put up to us a covernant for a League of Nations that is hostile to the interests of our country does not mean that we should give up the whole plan. Let us have a league in spite of President Wilson if he will not subscribe to an American form of league a league which will readily bring peace to the world and at the same time will not sarcifice the interests of our country.

"Faulty as the covenant is, un-american and antagonistic to our interest of good; something of hope to this shattered world of ours; something that promises better things for the years to open; and that is the prospect of some kind of an understanding between the mations that will lessen the likelihood of the case of the same time will not according the formational principles of our confident of the peace terms was assured brought bring the probable. Senator Mose voiced this feeling when he said:

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"At least the Knox resolution reported favorably by a majority of the Committee on Foreign Relations has given notice to the Peace Conference given notice to the Peace that the proposed covenant of the League of Nations, which is included in the peace treaty, is not acceptable in its present form to the Committee on Foreign Relations, the committee to which the treaty of peace must later be re-ferred.

People's Ideals Ignored.

"We are told that the draft of the treaty that came over to this country and was published in the Record has been changed, but we have not the final been changed, but we have not the man draft in our possession. The President himself has said within a few days that the treaty is still subject to amendment. If may be that in view of the action of this great committee of the Senate the requisite change may have been made in the treaty, but we have had no in-formation or suggestion that such is the

"The trouble with President Wilson is "The trouble with President Wilson is that his ideals and policies of the American people. He has told us repeatedly that our fight against the Central Powers was a great crusade for democracy and humanity and we have not challenged the statement because it sounded wall and manity and we have not challenged the statement because we thought that the statement because we thought that the statement at the commencement exercises held in cial relations to the manity and would be free to resume their ordinary commencement. because we thought that the statement would do no harm. But it has done harm, infinite harm. He has pegasitently gone ahead with this idea in his mind and the fruits of this idea and its working out are the present covenant of the League of Nations, to accept which he League of Nations, to accept which he services.

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without which opponents will vote against ratification and for which all the opposition can stand together. For myself I would rather vote to throw the league out entirely; and you may be certain that if all the amendments and reservations should be voted down the treaty itself will be rejected out of hand. The votes are here to do it."

AERIAL AMBULANCE FOR ARMY PLANNED

Machine Would Carry From Two to Fifteen Patients.

Special Despatch to Tun Son WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The medica lepartment of the army is planning to put into operation an aerial ambulance with a capacity of from two to fifteen patients. Major S. M. Strong, post sur-geon of Caristrom and Dorr aviation fields, Florida, is working on the plan and hopes to have the machine in operation in the near future.

Major Strong, it was announced to-day, commanded a squadron of three airships which have just completed a successful flight from Florida to Wash-ington, covering a distance of 1,360 miles in 18½ hours. This is the longest flight so far made by officers of the Medical Corps.

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HARTPORD, Conn., June 23 .- The honorary degree of doctor of laws was con-

PEACE DECLARATION TO HELP BUSINESS

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declared to exist by Senate joint resolution Nos. 1 and 3 April 6 and December 17, 1917, respectively, no longer existing, a state of peace be-tween the United States of America tween the United States of America and its people and the former Imperial German Government and Germany and its people and the United States of America and its people is recognized by the Congress to exist, and the President is hereby authorized and directed to procure the immediate return to the United States of all military forces used under his command and direction under authority of said resolutions or either of them, and also the return of such naval forces as are not necessarily

of them, and also the return of such naval forces as are not necessarily used in foreign ports or waters in times of peace.

No funds herein appropriated or authorized shall be used for maintenance of such military forces upon foreign soil except as necessary in carrying out the above purpose.

Explaining the purpose and effects of his proposal Mr. Fall said:

is a status of relations between It is not a status that ordinations. It is not a status that ordi-narily is produced by legislation, but is a condition that is recognized as ex-isting as we recognized it to exist when it was thrust upon us by Germany. The resolution which Congress passed and whose terms I recite was simply the rec-ognition that a state of war then ex-isted by reason of the acts of Germany. That state of war has since ceased to exist. I propose therefore by resolution to recognize the cessation of that status precisely as formerly we recognized its existence.

"No treaty is necessary to make peace

"No treaty is necessary to make peace which is simply a condition, just as no declaration is necessary to make war. The writers on international law recog-The writers on international law recognize at least three ways in which peace can be produced. If now we declare a restoration of peace, peace being in fact restored, we return to the old status of relationship. The treaty that is being negotiated in Faris is not an ordinary peace treaty at all. I know of no document like it that has been negotiated for the purpose of making peace between nations.

Not Like Other Treaties.

"Ordinarily a peace treaty prescribes the conditions under which the nations are to live in the relations of peace. It specifies the terms under which navigation and commerce shall be carried on. But there is nothing of that sort is the treaty they are making at Paris.

"The purpose of my resolution and the amendment I have offered to the appropriation bill is simply to recognize formally the fact that the status of peace has returned. The return of that status is a return of relationships as to commerce and navigation which exto commerce and navigation which isted before the state of war was de-clared to exist.
"It must be remembered that while Clemenceau, Lloyd George and the oth-

Clemenceau, Lloyd George and the others at Paris are engaged in actually making peace, President Wilson is not making peace. He is merely negotiating it. After his negotiations it will not become peace until it is ratified here and the ratifications are deposited. The point is that the other nations have processes by which they arrive at peace more quickly than we can because our procedure includes ratification by the procedure includes ratification by

"As a result the European nations will be at peace with Germany before we can unless by such a resolution as this can unless by such a resolution as this we formally declare the status of peace to be resumed. The trenty includes the provision that when three of the major-belligerents opposing Germany shall have deposited their ratifications the peace will be effective as between those three countries and Germany.

"That would mean that while we were still discussing the treaty in the Secare.

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"It is to be remembered also that there is going to be a good deal of epp

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Navy League Replies to Recent Attack by Sec-

to the treaty of peace as distinguished from the League of Nations covenant. This treaty does nothing toward reestablishing the relations of peace among the countries. The United States gets absolutely nothing out of the treaty. In effect all it does is to give the alles property custodian a clean bill of health on the management of the properties which have come into his hands."

The Fall amendment requires approved by both the Senate and the House before it becomes effective. The amendment was ordered printed by the Senate and will lie over until to-morrow, when Senator Fall will call for a vota. The Edge resolution was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee without debate. FRANCE GETS 3 MORE SHIPS.

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The three interned German ships to be taken over by the French navy probably are among those in neutral ports which Germany agreed to release to the Allies for food transportation in return for the shipment of food stocks.

To Lend Tents to Veterans.

Washington, June 23.—Under a resolution adopted to-day by the House and sent to the Senate the War Department would be authorised to lend tents and other camp equipment to organization of world war and Spanish war veterans as well as those of civil war vetrans

retary.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The most recent attack of the Secretary of the Navy on the Navy League of the United States, made a little over two weeks ago before the House Naval Affairs Committee, was answered by the league today in an open letter addressed to Representative Butler (Pa.), chairman of the committee before which Mr. Daniels appeared. The league's letter was signed by Henry Breckenridge in his capacity as president of the league.

"Let me say at the start," Mr. Breckenridge wrots, "that there is some difficulty in dealing with his statement before your committee because he said one thing in person before the committee and then called for the transcript of his remarkings, changing the same as to remarkings, changing the same as to modify the implication of some of the more gross valgarities of his verbal statement and pudding same with fur-ther matter which he thought might strengthen it and give it an added power of conviction."

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This, said the letter, is consistent with Mr. Daniels's attitude toward the Navy League, but the fact remains, it continued, "that in his statement be committed a gross insult to 300,000 Amerimitted a gross insult to 300,000 Amerimitted a gross insult to 300,000 Amerimited a gross insult to 300,000 Amerimans, who have labored incossant. can women who have labored incessent ly for the welfare of the men of the

navy before the war and slandered an organization which comprises among its numbership many of the most nated and respected men of the nation and shouse ands of patriotic men and women throughout the country whose only offence has been to love their country, to be interested in its navy and naval policy and perchance to be unwilling to follow biindly the shifting leadership of the Honorable Josephus Daniels."

The letter charged that Mr. Daniels tried to make it appear that the league was opposed to officers of the navy and called into question their motives. Mr. Daniels "knows in his heart" that there is no sincerer friend of the officers and men of the navy than is the league. Mr. Breckenridge declared. Mr. Daniels tried to make it appear that the league was opposed to organized labor, said the letter, when as a matter of fact the organization had pover had any is—



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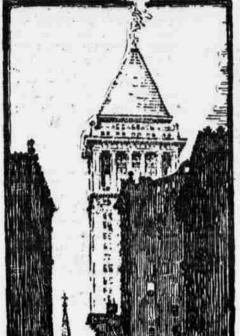
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